The Solar Eclipse and Other Phenomena of Nature.

The solar eclipse was a success for the savans yesterday. The obscuration of the great luminary came off on the day and at the time calculated. It was observed in Englandimperfectly in the southern districts of the country, but more advantageously to the northward and at Wick. The facts and latest reports have been telegraphed to us, and appear in our columns this morning. We are happy when the HERALD is enabled to corroborate science and vindicate the eternity and harmonies of the great natural law, as we did in the case of the meteoric display some few years since, against the dixit of Professor Loomis. That was a really painful occasion for us, but we were forced, as our readers remember very well, to martyr our own feelings in defence of the stars and against the darkness of New England philosophy. We did so, and, as we believe, with a really excellent effect. The men of science have been more and more careful ever since. Eclipses and meteors, and comets and earthquakes, and volcanoes, advance and revolve, and rumble and groan, and upheave with much greater regularity. We have hope, indeed, that when the HERALD ultimately reaches the limits of its circulation, from India to the Pole, and from the Fiji to the Giant's Causeway, the people of the Earth will be so accurately informed as to the approach of these and such like wonderful convulsions of nature that they may be enabled to get out of the way in due season; or, should they suffer from want of the exercise of a well timed wigilance, that they will duly proclaim "no blame to the driver;" whether it be Phaeton rolling the chariot of old Sol or electricity propelling from below-a subtle spirit chanting the De Profundis.

Canada, as will be seen, did not sympathize Largely with the eclipse. It may be that the people of the Dominion have had quite enough of that sort of thing politically, and, as they have just now commenced to freeze in for the winter, did not care particularly to be left in the dark as well as out in the cold. The British colonists appear to be determined to talk about something "big" notwithstanding; so off they went yesterday morning on the subject of the advent of a tidal wave and an earthquake. Doctor Smallwood-"Phæbus, what a name," under the circumstances!employed himself "all day"-so the despatch says-"taking observations; but there were no signs of electric or other disturbances" at Montreal. In Quebec and at St. Johns, New Brunswick, they were on the alert for a tidal wave, but were not visited by any such thing. In truth, the tide was lower than asual, which is just what we should have expected in British America. "about these times." Canada must be content with snow storms for the present. The "other disturbances" which Doctor Smallwood expected to experience at Montreal may have reference to the Fenians. The Fenians were not on hand either. Indeed, the learned Doctor and the Canadians generally need not expect a visitation of the Irish Sunburst meteor before the time we now predict-a few weeks previous to or a few weeks after the next American Presidential election. Let Canada look out for stars, and lava and tidal waves in the month of December in the year 1872, HERALD time.

| Remember the Orphans of Our Herocs.

We fear a great many of our wealthy and benevolent citizens have lost sight of the call that has been made for assistance to one of the most noble charities of New York. We refer to the Union Home and School for Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans and the fair that is now open at the armory of the Seventy-first regiment, Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, for this charitable and excellent institution. This institution needs assistance, and the fair was projected for the purpose of affording that. But up to this time the fair has not been as successful as the friends of it and contributors to it expected. Perhaps the number of fairs that have been held in the city lately for other charitable objects, nearly all of which have realized large sums of money, have caused this to be forgotten to some extent. But what object can be more worthy than this? What can appeal more earnestly to the benevolence and patriotism of our citizens? The little ones at the Home at Carmanaville are the nation's orphans, are the bereaved children of those who fought and died for the Union. Let it not be said that they have been neglected. A number of ladies and gen-Elemen have contributed valuable and curious articles for the fair. Among the contributions Is a fine landscape painting from Mr. Bierstadt. The fair will be open only a few days longer. Who will not remember at this season of the year, when all hearts are open to generous emotions and all hands bestow liberally, the orphans of the nation, the fatherless and motherless children of the heroes who died in defeace of our glorious country?

A REIGN OF HORSE THIEVES IN KANSAS. -Our Western exchanges contain graphic accounts of a reign of horse thieves in Butler county, Kansas. They have had everything pretty much their own way for some time past; but a reaction has occurred, the citizens have organized vigilance committees, whose excesses have been so great that the State militia has been ordered out. But the end is not yet. At the latest accounts Butler county may be said to be in a state of quasi-rebellion. Shall we ever cease hearing of these acts of lawlessness in the once bleeding but now bloody Kansas?

A HINT TO MR. BERGH. - The verdict of the jury against the society of which the humane and useful citizen Bergh is President ought to warn that efficient gentleman that he should employ competent persons to carry out the law. A good head to a department is of very little use if the subordinates be stupid and ignorant. In the case alluded to a horse fell in the street and was badly hurt. Some of Mr. Bergh's agents came along, and, in a clumsy and cruel fashion, killed the animal by

the slow process of hammering the poor creature's head with hammers and axes. The owner sued the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the value of his horse. The Court charged that the killing was not done according to law, and the jury awarded the plaintiff one hundred and fifty dollars for the loss of his horse. This ought to be a hint to Bergh that cruelty to animals is quite as unjustifiable on the part of his employes as when practised by car drivers or draymen.

CALIFORNIA LOTTERIES. -The lottery mania is spreading in California. Profiting by the license given to the Mercantile Library Company through a special act of the Legislature other enterprises of a similar character are springing up all over the State. The manager and agent of one recently came to grief in San Francisco by being arrested for violating the laws of the State against gambling. Their defence is that the special act for the benefit of the Mercantile Library abolished all laws upon the subject; and so the case stands until the Grand Jury can act upon it. The republican party is trying to make capital out of it by charging Governor Haight with having signed the bill whereby permission was given to the Library Company to inaugurate a gift enterprise-this in the face of the fact that the president of the company, the vice president and a majority of the trustees were republicans. Verily the republican party in California must be in a desperate coadition when they can see so much that is black about Governor Haight and so little that is dark about those of their own way of thinking.

Napoleon insists upon it that it was not the Emperor but the French people who rushed France into the war with Germany, and that he could not resist their cry of "On to Bull Run," or "On to Berlin," which is the same thing. Very well. The Emperor has paid for his folly, and the French people have got more than they bargained for. When they get through they will be wiser than they were last

WHAT IS SUMNER DRIVING AT?-Is it satisfaction for the recall of Motley?-or a breakup of the republican party, and a Presidential scrub race, so that he may have a chance with all the other candidates? In either event he has overshot the mark, and he will have to come down lower before he can go higher.

Personal Intelligence.

Senor Lopez Roberts, the Spanish Minister, and wife, have come to the city to spend the holidays and are stopping at the Albemarie Hotel. Mr. A. H. Laftin, member of Congress of Herki-

mer, N. Y., is among the latest arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotel. F. A. Sawyer, of South Carolina, is at the Fifth

Avenue Hotel on a brief visit. Colonel William C. Cook, of Pensacola, Fla., has aken quarters at the St. Denis Hotel.

Senator T. M. Pomeroy, of Auburn, N. Y., is temporarily at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Canon Balch, of Montreal, has arrived at the

Everett House. Governor Hoffman came to the city yesterday from Albany, and occupies his old apartments at the Clarendon Hotel. Mr. E. D. Peck, member of Congress from Ohio

is sojourning at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Mr. T. Scott Stewart, United States Consul to Japan, has arrived from that country, and is now staying at the Albemarie Hotel. General N. P. Banks is among the latest arrivals at the Pifth Avenue flotel.

General R. M. Patrick, of the United States Army,

has apartments at the Astor House. Colonel George M. Colburn, proprietor of the Chiton House, Ningara Falls, is temporarily at the

Grand Central Hotel. Commander Hugh L. Pilkington, of the United States Navy, is now stationed at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Hon. E. M. Wilson, member of Congress from nesota, arrived yesterday from Washington, and put up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Colonel J. W. Oittenbach and Major D. D. Wheeler, of the United States Army, are quartered at the Grand Central Hotel. Speaker Blaine left the Fifth Avenue Hotel yes

terday for Boston

Colonel F. A. Whitney, of the United States Army, s at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Commodore Stembel, of the United States Navy, has arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. General J. Hayden, of the United States Army, is

stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel

General E. R. Warren, of the United States Army, one of the Professors of the Artillery School at Fortress Monroe, has quarters at the Albemarie Hotel. Governor Theodore F. Randolph, of New Jersey, and family, are at the Hoffman House, where they will spend the winter.

FIRES.

Burning of Warp Mills at Shout Adams, Mass.-Fatal Nicro-Glycerine Explosion in the Housac Tunnel. SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 23, 1870.

The warp mill of the Renfrew Manufacturing Com pany, at South Adams, was damaged \$5,000 by fire last night. The loss is fully insured. Spontaneous combustion was the cause of the fire. Fifteen hundred pounds of miro-glycerine ex-

ploded at the Hoosac tunnel to-day. John Velsan, the superintendent, was blown to atoms. Eurning of the Beston Mills, at Rochester-

Loss \$20,000. ROCHESTER, Dec. 23, 1870.

The Boston Mills, at Brown's Race, owned and occupied by James Connolly & Co., were nearly destroyed by fire last night. There is an insurance of \$15,000 on the building, and \$5,000 on the stock which will not cover the loss. The Irving Mills, siderably by water. The milis are insured.

The stables of the Exchange Hotel, on Buffalo street, and the rear part of G. G. Munger's house, on Sophia street, were burned this morning. The loss is about \$1.000; insured. This fire was the work of an incendiary. owned by W. W. Carr & Co., were damaged considerably by water. The milis are insured.

THE LATE CAPTAIN LAUNITZ.

Action of the Tenth Company, Seventh Regiment.

The death of Captain Launitz, late of the Seventh Regiment National Guard, State of New York, pas already been reported, and the following appropriate action of a number of his comrades will be of in perest to those who knew him. At a meeting of the Tenth company and the "Associates of the Engineer corps and Company K," held at the armory on Wednesday evening, December 21, 1870, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:-

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Whereas Almichty God, in his wise providence, hath seen fit to take away from us by death our late veteran fellow soldler and fathful friend, the same Robert E. Launitz, and whereas the occurrance of so and an event calls for a suitable expression of sources at circles and respect for his memory; therefore be it.

Resolved, That commencing from the time when as a young and gifted stranger arise, be sought these friendly shores, and the frastranger arise, be sought these friendly shores and the frastranger arise, be sought these friendly shores and the frastranger arise, be sought these friendly shores and the frastranger arise, be convention with our beloved regiment engenders, down to the day of his death, a period of forty years, be causined; deependon, enthusiasm and zearchichewe may emulare rold of the regiment, veteran number of the tree of the found no name which represents allowing devotion, or more adent and irrepressible enthumant in that of our humanted commander of the old "Coppe of Figineers" this company loses by his death one of its founders, the regiment one of its dolest and most enthusiastic members, art one of its most earnest and talented votaries and society the generous, accomplished and true gentleman. Resolved, That we convey to his afflicted family our heartlet sympathy in this their sad bereavement.

THEORAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The Alabama Claims Question in a New Light in England.

"John Bull" May Pay Up Through Fear of the Home Situation.

Don Carlos' Claim to the Throne of Spain on Royal Italian Attestation.

Belgium Embarrassed by Her Import Trade.

The Roumanian and Luxembourg Agitations.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

Eagland Beginning to Realize the Situation-A Word to the Wise and in Season.

LONDON, Dec. 22, 1870. The London Times of to-day again editorially discusses the question of the Alabama claims. The writer says:-"The Americans are ready to fight, although they appreciate the value of peace, because their exposed points are few and their resources unbounded. While they do not seek war, they are not likely to decline a challenge, whereas England is always averse to war for converse

The Bank Return.

LONDON, Dec. 22—Evening.
The amount of bullion in the Bank of England decreased £68,000 during the week ending to-day.

> The Eclipse. LONDON, Dec. 23-Evening.

The observations of the eclipse are reported just now as having been satisfactory. SPAIN.

The Renewed Throne at New Year-Don Carlos Claims the Crown-Tae King of Italy Made a Witness in His Behalf.

Madrid, Dec. 22, 1870. New Year's Day has been fixed for the entry to Madrid of the Duke of Aosta. In the meantime he will remain at the royal palace at Aranjuez. Don Carlos has issued a protest against the eleva-

tion of an Italian to the throne and in support of his own claims thereto, which is supplemented by five letters from the late Charles Albert and King Victor

The Cortes is still engaged in the discussion of the notion for dissolution.

ITALY AND ROME.

Parliamentary Confirmation of the Annexa tion Vote. FLORENCE. Dec. 21, 1870.

The bill ratify ng the vote of the Roman people for annexation to Italy has passed the Italian Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 230 to 20.

BELGIUM

Heavy Imports and Custom House Embarrassments-Profits of Neutrality. ANTWERP, Dec. 22, 1870. Antwerp is so overstocked with importations that the authorities have given nonce of their inability

to give proper shelter to the goods. The wharves and docks are covered with merchandise suffering from exposure to the elements.

GRU FOF

The Legislature in Session-Eclipse Observations.

ATHENS, Dec. 21, 1870. was opened to-day. The speech from the throne Satisfactory observations were taken of the Sun's eclipse in Greece.

ARABIA.

War Operations of the Sultan of Turkey-An Army Against the Arabs of Yemen. CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 22, 1870.

A Turkish expedition has started for Yemen for operations against the Arabs. The troops already forwarded number 15,000, and reinforcements are to follow.

YEMEN, THE SEAT OF WAR.

This country, in which it is said the Turks are about to operate with an army against the Arabs. belongs to the southwestern division of Arabia. It comprises the chief part of the Arabia Felix of the ancients. A portion of it, which borders on the Red Sea, is called Tehema. The principal towns are Sana, Mocha and Aden. It is worthy of note, in connection with the Turkish war movement as just reported, that Aden is occupied by the English. Myrrh and coffee are produced abundantly in the districts of Yemen and Tehema.

LUXEMBOURG.

Does Prussin Wish for Arhitration? VIENNA, Dec. 21, 1870. There is nothing to prove that Prussia's wish is to decide the Luxembo urg question by arbitration.

TURKEY AND THE PRINCIPALI-TIES.

No Secession on the Part of the Roumanians. VIENNA, Dec. 21, 1870. The rumor propagated in the Austrian newspapers that the Roumanian Eund intends declaring the Danubian Duchies independent from the Sub-

CUBA.

lime Porte is a pure invention.

Arrival of Troops from Spain. HAVANA, Dec. 23, 1870. Three steamers have arrived from Spain bringing 2.500 troops. Arrived-Brig Havana, from New York.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Negotiations for the Settlement of the Fisheries Question.

MONTREAL, Dec. 22, 1870. It is reported that Sir John Rose is on his way to Canada, entrusted with a mission from the British government regarding the fisheries question. After consulting with the Dominion government Sir John will proceed to Washington with a view to conciliation and compromise.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

A Monster Mining Blast-California and Arizona Railread. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23, 1870.

A biast containing 62,500 pounds of powder will be fired at the Blue Gravel Gold Mine, at Suckers Flat, Cal., next week.

The certificate of incorporation of the Los Angefeit symbathy in this their and bereavement.

Resolved, That the company room be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be entered upon our minutes and sent to the family of the deceased, to the board of officers, to the other companies, to the Veteran Association of the regiment and to the press for publication.

JOSEPH LENTILEION, F. W. HOUGHTAN and HENRY L. PLERSON, Ja., Committee.

NATURE AND NATURE'S LAWS.

The Solar Eclipse Observations-An Earthqueke and Great Tidal Wave Expected in Canada-"All Quiet on the Line."

The Eclipse in England. LONDON, Dec. 22, 1870. The weather to-day is cloudy, and the eclipse of

the Sun was seen but imperfectly in the south of England. It was, however, well observed to the northward,

British North America Excited-An Earthquake or Tidal Wave Expected, but no

MONTREAL, Dec. 22, 1870. The people breatne freely again, now that the day has passed without an earthquake or a tidal wave in the Gulf.

Dr. Smaltwood has been taking observations all day, but there are no signs of electric or other dis-

The Dominion Insulted. St. John, N. B., Dec. 22, 1870. The tidal wave predicted for to-day, and which created so much slarm and unea-iness, did not make its appearance.

The tide rose to its usual height. QUEEEC, D. C., Dec. 22, 1870. The tide, which was expected to be so high this morning, was in fact lower than usual. The people living along the water side who had made preparations for protection against the great wave returned to their homes relieved of anxiety. Those fiving on higher ground, who expected an earthquake, feel easier in their minds

THE GEORGIA ELECTION.

Favorable Prospect for the Democracy-Heavy Gaines Throughout the State. AUGUSTA, Dec. 23, 1870.

The official vote of Richmond county shows that the democratic ticket has been elected there by 800 majority. The democrats carry the Fifth district by over 4,000 majority, and elect S. A. Corker and D. M. Duboise to Congress and four-fifths of the mem bers of the Legislature.

SAVANNAH .- It is believed that the democrats have elected all the county officers in Chatham, also the members of the Legislature. Paine and McIntyre, democrats, are probably elected to Congress from the First district, and Rufus E. Lester, democrat, is chosen State Senator.

LEXINGTON.-The democrats carry Oglethorpe county by 360 majority. ROME.—Floyd county has gone democratic by 1,000 majority. The full ticket of that party is chosen.

CHATTANOOGA COUNTY .- The entire democratic ticket is elected. POLK COUNTY .- A democratic majority here se sures the triumph of the candidates of the party.

CHEROKEE COUNTY .- The democrats have re turned a unanimous delegation to the Legislature. SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- T. M. B. Young, democrat, is chosen by 3,000 majority. WHITFIELD.-This county has gone democratic by

COVINGTON .- Newton and Walton counties are democratic by large majorities. COLUMBUS .- Muskogee county elects the entire democratic ticket.

CHATTAHOOCHIE .- This county gives a democratic majority of over 260. Marion, Stewart, Harris and Talbot counties are reported democratic.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—William F.

Wright is thought to be certainly elected. Macon and Quitman counties are democratic. Bibb county elects a republican to the Legislature. The average majority on the ticket is 3s. Much ille gal voting is charged, and a contest of the election s talked of. Early, Sumter and Dooley counties are democratic. Doughterty, Lee, Clay, Terrell and Calhoun counties are doubtful. Macon and Houston counties are largely republican. Twigg county gives a republican majority of 400. Jones county is supposed to be demo ratic. Wilkinson county is

republican. BIER COUNTY. -Jefferson F. Long, republican, beats Wintorn J. Lawton, democrat, for the Forty-first Congress by 51; and Thomas J. Spear, republi-can, beats Lawton for the Forty-second Congress by 40.

ILLINOIS.

The Fight for the Senatorship-Coalition to Defent General Logan-Stringency in the Chicago Money Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 23, 1870.

General John A. Logan is in the city canvassing his prospects for the United States Senate. He thinks there is no doubt of his nomination in the cancus, but has fears that enough republicans will remain out of caucus to effect his defeat. This programme is strongly talked of by his opponents, and will probably be carried into effect. It is said that ex-Governor Koerner, who is a German, is proposing to unite the opposition to Logan on himself. The democrats, however, say they will not support Koerner: they want the republican minority to go with them for Judge Lawrence or Joseph Medill, or

some other citizen of equal ability.

The money market here is close. Some of the strongest nouses have asked for an extension of time on their paper.

The weather is intensely cold and the ther-

mometer falling. RAUROAD TRACEDY IN HARTEGER.

The Principal of the Deaf and Damb Asylum Killed and a Western Clergyman Seriously Injured. HARTFORD, Dec. 23, 1870.

The Rev. Collins Stone, Principal of the American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb in this city, was killed by the cars on the Hartford and New Haven Railroad this afternoon, and the Rev. James W. Strong, pastor of the Congregational church of Fairbault, Minnesota, was badly injured and is in a critical condition. The two were riding together in a covered carriage, near the residence of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, and attempted to cross the track at the Sigourney crossing as the quarter to five o'clock train was coming in from New Haven, but were not quick enough to escape the engine, which struck the carriage, carrying it and its two occupants several rods before the train could be stopped. After being taken out of the carriage Mr. Stone lived but a very few minutes. Mr. Strong was taken dressed. One leg is badly shattered above the an kle, and he has some severe wounds in the head, suffers severe pain and is debrious. The physicians, however, think there is a chance of his r covering, He came East to attend the meeting of the Congregationalists in Boston, yesterday, and took part in the proceedings there He came to the city this morning to visit Rev. Mr. Twichell, and had letters of introduction to Mr Stone, who invited him to ride with him, and had driven out to show him Mrs. Stowe's residence, and was returning from there when the accident oc

curred. Mr. Stone was fifty-eight years old, and a graduate of Vale in 1832. He came to the American Asylum as a teacher in 1823, and was one of the most faithful and efficient of the corps of that institution for nine teen years, when, in 1852, he accepted the position of principal of the Ohlo State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, at Columbus. In 1863 he was offered the position of principal of the American Asylum here and accepted it. He studied theology with Rev. Dr. Hawes, of this city, and was ordained to the minis try in 1853, while principal of the Ohio institution. He has been for nearly forty years one of the most affectent, faithful and conscientious of men en gaged in the instruction of the deaf and dumb and most highly esteemed and loved by all his associates and by the pupils under his charge.

FINE LAST NIGHT.

A fire broke out last evening at No. 54 East 125th street, on the second floor. It was caused by one of the inmates carelessly throwing a lighted match on a parcel of woolien clothing in a closet. No alarm was given and the fire was soon extinguished. The damage to clothing was about \$900 and the damage to building \$500. The furniture and banding were insured to the flowery and Hangyer Insurance Companies for \$14.00

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND.

Washington Market in Its Glory-Grand Display in the Great Bovine Riutto-Geese and Goslings-Money and Merry Friends.

There never was such a sight. Possibly long ago, in good old times, there may have been hearty, whole-souted, generous and overflowing exhibitions, but Washington Market yesterday towered over all. Such universal shouts of joyousness from sellers, such jokes and laughter and puns too, by the way, and rosy cheeks and smiling, comely matrons and young damsels, with tiny baskets for sweetmeats, and penurious bachelors, with emply leathern bags, who prowled for solitary cheap bits, and poor women, fat, lean and good-natured, all of whom were in the best of humor, according to circumstances. Such queries and replies, such kindly importunity and timid examination, followed, of course, in some cases, by semi-reluctant compliance and in others by blunt refusals. Such a glowing, exciting scene can only be seen once a year. But the crush and the rush for good things, the happy comminging of the rich and the poor, the friendly greetings, even among strangers, the kind and for-giving "Never mind" when a toe was trampled on or a well-filled basket knocked out of signt by the surging throng. Sure enough, it was a spiended

A CROSS LOOKING FACE among the mass would have looked like an obliterative spot upon the clear and cheering moon. Good old, herry Christmas, with its grand and cultivening traditions, its roast beef and simmering turkey, its gorgeous puddings and tender tit-bits, its lays and dainties and care for little folks, whose laughter and cellout brighter the processor of the apparent

googeous puddings and tender tu-bits, its toys and dainties and care for little focks, whose laughter and dainties brighten the prospects of their protectors—Christmas, the long looked-for and welcomed day, was substantially prepared for at Washington Market. Regiments of turkeys, legions of gesse, battalions of game of every description appeared in all directions. Had all the birds exhibited been perched upon their eminences in a live condition and had they been dired upon and hit by each purchaser that looked at them, they certainly cound not have fallen to the ground more cutckly than they did into the capacious baskets of the many interested parties that surrounded them. The business in poultry was immense.

Everynopy sizemed to want a turkey.

The prices varied from sixteen to twenty-five cents a pound; but whatever the current terms were a decided raid was made on terkey. The bird itself had nothing particular to say in this matter; but that turkey will be the subject of some discussion to-morrow is a very reasonable inference, considering the sunden disappearance of some thousands yesterday. The game was very fine and brought an excellent price. So did the geese, which found many admirers at splendid rates. Indeed poultry was among the principal attractions at the market and rather monopolized the business. Not allogether, though, for the gailant butchers were as usual alive to the grand occasion. A rushing business was done in the retail trade. Throughout the morning the wholesaic men were extremely busy in sending in gigantic quariers of the finest beef and mutton to the market. Most of the stants exhibited excellent specimens of beef, and among those handsomely decorated was that of Messrs, Snowden & McConville, who, by the way, secured no less than seventy-two splendid animals from Ohio, each weighing 1,519 pounds, for the Christmas market.

PRETTY ROSETTES adorned the epicurean exhibition, while the stand adorned the epicurean exhibition, while the stand isself was neatly decorated with appropriate flags and evergreens. Adjacent stands also displayed extra qualities; but, with the exception of the one mentioned, none others were ornamented for the occasion. The scenes and incidents throughout the day were humorous and pessant. Towards evening the throug increased to such an extent that a passage through some portions of the market was impracticable. But the best of feeling prevailed throughout. The thought of the grand approaching festival inspired many with joy and all with charity and friegoship.

THE DIAD BUT BURY.

Funeral of the Late Sporting Man. The mortal remains of Christopher Keybourn, better known as "Kit Burn," were yesterday afternoon borne to their last resting place in Calvary Cemetery, from the house 87 Sackett street, Brooklyn. The excitement in the neighborhood was most intense, and crowds gathered around the house for some time previous to the hour set for the funeral. The crowds poured into the place and gazed in the face of the dead with as much apparent reverence as if the deceased were a high-toned, honorable, moral and religious light in the community. The casket which contained the corpse was of poished black wainut, with elaborate silver mountings, and on a silver cross inside the lid was the name, date of the death of deceased and age—thirty-nine years and eleven months. The body was enclosed in a neat and very expensive shroud of fine white serge, with a deep front of quitted satin extending the entire length. as if the deceased were a high-toned, honerable

the length.

THE COMPANY
were of a curiously maxed character. There were several elegantly attired females present, a great many well dressed men and a sprinkling of Fourth ward roughs, not near so many, however, as one might expect to find there. They were very orderly, and smoked their cigars in the hall, and when the demijohn of brandy was produced did not decime to take a "int."

demijohn of brandy was produced take a "nip."

There were ten pallbearers, each wearing on the lappet of his coat a black and white resette and white satin streamer, on which was printed "we Moarn Our Less." Their names are, Richard Green, George Caristopher, Mat. Smith, Jim O'Donnell, Jack Clark, Mike Musgrove, Charley Shannon, Jack Clark, Mike Musgrove, Charley Shannon, Jack Clark, Mike Musgrove, Charley Shannon, James Mattyn, Dick To er and George Miles.

No funeral services were performed at the house, and about 2 o'clock the funeral cortege, which consisted of a large number of carriage, started for Calvary Cemetery. As we have stated, the roughs were few in number, and there were still ites of the sports present. Old Bill Tovece came to take a last look at his old friend and benefactor, and remarked that he "never knew him commit a bad or a mean action;" Harry Wilhams was there, and Walter Striling, both well known in the Fourth ward as famous bruisers. Tom Dann, too, put in an ampear mous bruisers. Tom Dunn, too, put in an appearance; Jack Musgrove and George Burns, of puglistic celebrity, Tom Norton, and a large number of others of more or less renown, who followed the corpse to the grave.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Suit Against the Credit Mobilier of Ame. rica Decided-Verdict for the Common-

HARRISBURG, Dec. 23, 1870. The case of the Commonwealth vs. fne Credit Mobillier of America was closed at a late hour last evening. This morning Judge Pearson delivered his charge to the jury, and in the afternoon a verget was rendered that the Credit Mobilter pay into the Treasury of the Commonwealth \$636,868 23, the exact amount claimed.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Friday, Dec. 23-11:35 P. M.

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Barometer corrected for elevation and tempera-

Mount Washington Weather Report. SUMMIT MOUNT WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1870.

At seven o'clock P. M. the barometer stood at 3.227, and the thermometer one degree zero. Estative humidity, 68-100; wind north; velo city of wind, four miles per hour. This being the first caim day we have had in this

month it was duly appreciated by all the members of the expedition by making an excursion to the head of Tuckertean Ravine and other places to ad-mire the grandeur of the frostwork. The artists were buslly at work, and secure I some very fine negatives. A birdseye view was taken by placing the camera on the ridgepole of the 119-top House.

THE RELEAST AND MODSEHEAD LAKE BAILBOAD. BELFAST, Me., Dec. 23, 1870,

The Superintendent of the Belfast and Moose head Lake Railroad announces that on Monday the trains will run regularly between Belfast and

The Sodahty of St. Paul's (Fifty-ninth street) church, under the direction of the Rev. Father Bodfish, will sing a new and beautiful Christmas oratorio entitled "Kinderfeste," at the Grand Opera House, on Sunday evening. The full crehestra of the Philharmonic Society will assist. The entire affair will be unique and entertaining.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Important Policical Blovement-Reorganiz tion of the Democratic Party. CONCORD, Dec. 23, 1870.

In accordance with previous arrangements about seventy five of the leading men of the democrated party, from all sections of the State, met here this evening to perfect plans to differences that have existed in the party for some years past. The existence of two organs, the Patriot and People, is the alleged cause of the differences, and their consolidation under a new direction is thought to be essential to the restoration of harmony. With this object committee of one person from each county was appointed to confer with the proprietors of the newspapers mentioned and to ascertain upon what terms and conditions they will surrender their journals to a third party, to be consolidated under a new management.

LOUISIANA.

Split in the Republican Party-Scuators Kellogg and Harris Asked to Resign.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23, 1870. The Picayune says:-The news of Blanchard's rejection as postmaster created great excitement here among the republicans, and great indignation was expressed in certain quarters against Senators Harris and Kellogg. It is authoritatively announced that a resolution will be introduced at the next meeting of the Legislature demanding their resigna-

KENTUCKY.

Burning of the Business Portion of Brauden burg-Loss \$100,000.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23, 1870. The entire business part of the town of Branden-Thursday morning. Only three business houses were saved from the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown, but commenced in the notel. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Dec. 22—4:30 P. M.—Cousols closed at 31½ for money and the account. American securities closed quiet. United States five-twenty bonds unchanged. Stocks closed quiet. Erie, 19½; Illiand Central, 112; Atlantic and Great Western, 28½. LIVERPOOL. COFFON MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22—4:30 P. M.—Cotton closes buoyant. Middling uplands, 8%d.; middling Orleans, 8½d. The sales of the day foot up 15,000 bales, including 3,000 bales for speculation and export. 10,000 Sales, inclining 5,000 backs for speciment and experiments of the property of the prope

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